

# Committee Votes 'No' On Convention

## University Funding Ended

by Larry Olmstead  
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, which last year set up the constitutional convention to formulate plans for a new student government at GW, voted 6-3-1 Dec. 5 to stop committee support of the convention and recommend to Student Activities Director David Speck that financial support from the University administration be withdrawn as well.

Speck acted on the recommendation a few days later by denying the convention a \$1,665 budget request for the spring semester.

The convention was left with the option of applying for student organization status, which it has exercised. But coupled with the financial action taken by Speck, the Joint Committee vote spells almost certain failure for the convention's attempt at forming a new student government, especially since any final document the convention draws would again have to go before the Joint Committee.

It was the student members of the Joint Committee who led the effort to withdraw support from the convention. Student co-

chairman Jeff Nable introduced the motion, which was seconded by senior Jeff Milstein. Five of the seven student members on the committee voted in favor of the Nable motion, with only senior Donna Olshan dissenting. Senior Howard Fleishman abstained.

(see COMMITTEE, p. 2)

## Convention Retrospective

by Larry Olmstead  
News Editor

Call them brave and dedicated, masochistic and foolish, constitutional convention delegates continue to fight their battle to bring the issue of student government to a referendum.

### News Analysis

But current bravado notwithstanding, the convention, which has to this point survived dissension and politicking within its own ranks, a drastic turnover in personnel, and a change in leadership, seems to have very little hope of surviving the Joint Committee decision to withdraw support.

## Delegates To Go It Alone

by Larry Olmstead  
News Editor

Despite the withdrawal of support by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, and consequent loss of funding, the constitutional convention is continuing work to establish a student government and hopes to bring a

constitution before the student body in the form of a referendum before the end of the semester.

The convention's drafting committee finished the 12-page preliminary draft of the constitution over the semester break.

The convention also adopted a number of proposals designed to mobilize student interest in the constitution at a Jan. 14 meeting.

The delegates approved a letter to the *Hatchet* (see p. 12) written by chairman Barry Epstein which calls the Joint Committee vote "an irresponsible action with far-reaching consequences." The convention then adopted a resolution condemning the action of the Joint Committee and demanding that University funding and recognition be restored.

In an attempt to educate students and enlist their support, convention delegates handed out leaflets and asked students to sign petitions during registration calling for a referendum on the issue of a GW student government.

The petition, which Epstein said had been signed by 4,300 students read: "We, the undersigned, believe that students have a right to a viable student government and that the proposals of the constitutional convention must be presented to the students. We therefore support a referendum on the constitution and believe that the results of such a referendum should be fully recognized by the administration."

Epstein reported that student reaction to the petitions was varied. "Many were very interested," he said, "A lot of students were

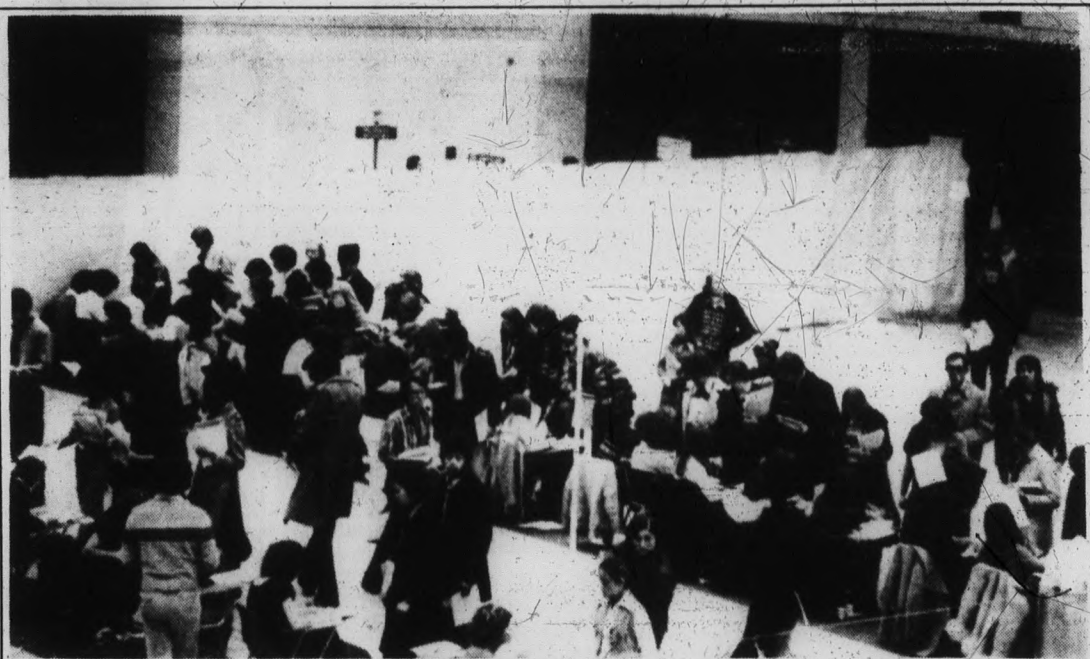
(see CONVENTION, p. 8)

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 19, 1976



*Almost There*

Students wait patiently for the end of the registration process. According to the Registrar's Office,

spring semester registration was the smoothest and easiest yet. See story, p. 3. (photo by Roni Sussman)

## Townhouses Go For New Building

by Anne Krueger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Officials of GW and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) have agreed on a plan for the eventual construction of an office building on F Street between 19th and 20th Streets, it was announced Thursday in a joint statement. The building would be leased by the University to the World Bank.

The plan calls for the razing of the F Street Club, now being leased by the University, and the destruction of several other University-owned buildings on the 1900 block of G Street. Two adjoining townhouses on 19th Street built in the 1800's and listed in the National Register of Historic Places, will be preserved. Property belonging to the Concordia United Church of Christ on G Street, is not involved in the development plans.

The proposed building site will also include a parking lot owned by GW.

The new building will be yet another addition to the growing list of GW-owned property not directly used by the University. These properties, which also include the Edison and Henry buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue, are the core of what substitutes for GW's endowment, \$141-million worth of land and buildings in downtown Washington which represent a solid, more or less non-fluctuating financial base.

The present agreement between the University and the World Bank differs slightly from the University's 1970 master plan for campus development. The 1970 plan called

for a U-shaped office building facing 19th Street, which would have necessitated the destruction of the two historic townhouses, but preserved the F Street Club.

John Wilson, GW director of public relations, said that according to the new agreement, the office building "will be built around the two townhouses, although the F Street Club will be torn down." The University purchased the building housing the club in 1974.

Most buildings affected by the proposed construction plans have already received eviction notices.

Helen Berkowitz, of the School of Public and International Affairs Admissions Office, also on the block, said the office "only knows what's in the master plan."

Colonel Mustard's, on 1912 G St. must leave its present location by Nov. 31, 1976. Kappa Sigma fraternity, also on G Street, must vacate by Sept. 15, 1976. Fraternity member Steven Schooler said, "I've heard they're going to take a bulldozer and wipe us out."

One group which opposes the master plan is the Committee for the Campus, which has been working to get University officials to accept an alternative one which would not only preserve historic landmarks but provide GW with an enclosed campus as well.

Committee head Steve Sorkin said he had not been aware of the new University-World Bank agreement until contacted by the *Hatchet*. "I'm sort of astounded. We've been suspecting things on that block for a long time," he said.

(see BUILDING, p. 4)

## Trustees Vote Tuition Rise

The Board of Trustees voted at its January 15 meeting to approve tuition increases for the academic year 1976-1977.

Tuition for a Doctor of Medicine degree will increase to an amount somewhere between this year's \$5,000 and a maximum of \$12,500. The Board expressed a concern for the effect of the increase on students and said it will try to obtain external funding to keep the tuition at the lowest possible level, according to John R. Wilson, head of University public relations. Wilson said the amount of tuition will probably be determined in March.

Tuition for the Columbian College, Schools of Education, Government and Business Administration and the Public and International Affairs will increase from \$1,250 to \$1,300 per semester. The increase for the School of Engineering and Applied Science will be from \$1,300 to \$1,350.

National Law Center tuition for the Juris Doctor's, Master's Degree and Continuing Legal Education Study will increase from \$1,250 to \$1,300 per semester. The yearly tuition for the Doctor of Juridical Science will be raised from \$2,600 to \$2,700.

In addition, the Marvin Center Fee will increase from \$46.50 to \$50.50. The cost per semester hour for part-time students will increase from \$2 to \$4.

The Board also announced that it had received gifts and pledges totalling \$1-million from honorary trustee Harry F. Duncan. The money is to be applied to the new 23rd Street wing of the University Hospital. The new wing will be named the Harry F. Duncan Pavilion and is expected to be completed by May 1977. The contributions were made in memory of Duncan's daughter, Kathleen.



# Support Lost By Convention

## COMMITTEE, from p. 1

The Joint Committee had earlier in the year considered a motion to withdraw support from the convention, but voted 5-4 against it. Committee members then voted by the same tally to set a Dec. 3 deadline for completion of the document.

Nine convention delegates appeared at the Joint Committee meeting, with chairman Barry Epstein and delegates Brad Shipp and Alan Kun presenting the convention's completed work to date.

But although many committee members seemed dissatisfied with the incompleteness of the document and what some members saw as the convention's "unrealistic timetable" for finishing the constitution and implementing it, most of the discussion centered more around the way the constitution had been written, and not the document itself.

In introducing his motion to withdraw support, which Nable later admitted had been made with the hopes of "killing" the convention, he said his objections had nothing to do with the document itself, but with the way the convention had gone about producing it.

Nable pointed out that the convention's birth was not an "immaculate conception," a reference to the low turnout in the student referendum which expressed desire for a new student government, and a convention to set it up.

Nable charged that the convention had become "an isolated group" which "barred and ostracized" people and groups which attempted to look in during its proceedings. "As a result, nobody... has been able to get a handle on what's going on in the convention," he said.

Nable added that the convention had started with 48 members and was left with 29, of which only 17 were original members. Noting that the quorum had been reduced to 12, and, "according to some reports, only six people are doing the actual writing" of the constitution, Nable cited the "diminishing ranks" as evidence of diminishing student support (see news analysis, p. 1).

Nable also suggested that the committee couldn't ignore the ques-

tion of the participation of non-students Robert Thiem and Richard Reno in the convention and their influence on it. Thiem, the convention's parliamentarian, had earlier been accused by some campus leaders of having too much influence on the convention. Reno resigned from the convention after a *Hatchet* story revealed he wasn't registered last semester. In addition, his Program Board, secretary post was declared vacant.

Epstein, on Dec. 23, sent a letter to Thiem requesting his resignation, saying, "I feel that the advantages of your continuing as parliamentarian are far outweighed by any possible detrimental effect that your image as a campus political figure may have." Thiem has yet to resign (see related story, p. 1).

Columbian College Asst. Dean Harry E. Yeide, who had previously proposed a defeated motion to continue Joint Committee support of the convention, asked Nable if those deficiencies should rule out everything the convention had produced, even if it came up with a viable document.

Nable replied, "If you pin me down to it, yes, that's what I'm saying. What has gone on at the convention is really skulduggery, and if it goes to a referendum, there's going to be some fight."

Faculty member Cornelius McKelvey pointed out that a certain amount of political "skulduggery" was almost to be expected from a group of that type, and indicated he didn't feel that was reason enough to withdraw support. "It's the right of the students to make the decision on the convention's work," he said.

Faculty co-chairman Stefan O. Schiff also spoke against the Nable motion. "We have charged them [the convention] with doing something... The question is: have they done it? We should give them approval if they've made strides... if only six people wrote the whole thing, then power to those six."

Milstein said the feeling of most student observers had been summed up by Nable. "The reason you hear students speaking out is because we are more in touch with the situation," said Milstein. "Students

no longer care about the convention."

Olshan declared herself a student who wasn't in favor of the Nable motion, saying that she "didn't have the conscience to let hard work die. Apathy isn't a convention symptom, it's a GW symptom... let it go its course, let students judge the document," she said.

Convention delegates, incensed over not being able to respond to charges during the Joint Committee debate and upset at the abrupt decision, were angry and bitter after the meeting. Many delegates attacked the motives of the Joint Committee members, saying they were afraid of the constitution section which would have given student government the right to pick student members to the committee. Other delegates, however, noted that five of the seven students were seniors, which seemed to rule out that particular motive.

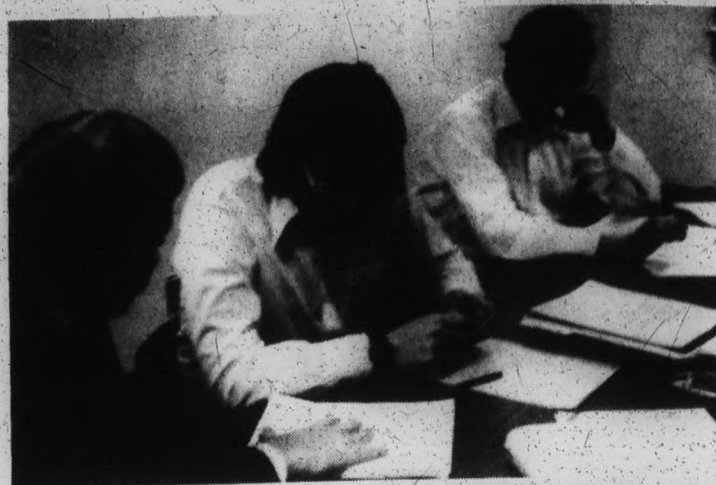
Convention administrative assistant James Nunemaker was one of the more vocal critics of the committee decision. "Who do you represent?" he asked Nable after the meeting. "You have taken away ten months of hard work... you have taken away the right of the 50 people who signed my petition [to be a delegate] to vote on student government... and I remember all of their names..."

"I sympathize with people who work," Nable later told the *Hatchet*, "and I feel sorry when somebody like Jim tells me he can still remember the names of the people who signed his petition. But what you can't convince Jim of is that he's only one out of a lot of people."

Convention chairman Barry Epstein did not attack the motives of the Joint Committee members, saying "I think they did what they felt was best." He also vowed to do "whatever was necessary" to finish the work of the convention and send it to a student referendum.

Many ex-delegates expressed disappointment over the Joint Committee decision. "It's unfortunate that the constitutional convention was judged not by what they achieved, but what they failed to accomplish," said ex-chairman John Denick. Ex-delegate Jackie Jones labeled it "a damn shame," while another ex-delegate John Alfino, called it a "totally uncalled for" move.

Former convention vice-chairman T. James Ranney, who handed in his resignation at the convention's last meeting of the year, citing his dissatisfaction with the preliminary draft of the document, said he "wasn't surprised" by the Joint Committee's action, but added, "we should thank those people who worked so hard."



Convention members (l. to r.) Leroy Riley, Brad Shipp and Steve Burke consider preliminary draft of student government constitution. (photo by Henry Greenfeld)

## Jt. Cmte.: Advisors, Or De Facto Gov't?

by Gabriel Frayne  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In the absence of a student government, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, established in 1970, is one of the most influential representative bodies at GW.

David Speck, Director of Student Activities and an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the committee, described it as "a policy advisory body" to University President Lloyd Elliott. Student co-chairman Jeff Nable explained that the committee is "charged with advising the president on any and all matters" concerning student affairs.

The committee has a variety of other functions, including efforts to improve student-faculty relations, encouraging student recommendations in areas of Faculty Senate policy-making which have a bearing on the students, and the recommendation of rule changes in matters governing the conduct of student life.

The Joint Committee has 18 members. Of these, seven are students, seven are faculty members, and four are ex-officiis who, according to Speck, "have full discussion privileges." All appointments to the committee are made by President Elliott, who receives nominations for appointments from the Student Nominating Board and the Faculty Senate respectively. Presently the co-chairmen of the committee are Nable and Stefan Schiff, a biology professor.

The range of issues dealt with by the committee is broad and generally not restricted by any specific criteria. According to Speck, some of the more significant topics that have been discussed lately include stipends for student leaders, recognition of student activities, questions dealing with the International Student Society (ISS), and most recently, support of the constitutional convention (see story, p. 1).

The procedural framework for the Joint Committee is similar to most other committees on campus. Resolutions dealing with matters considered by the committee are voted on and if approved are sent to President Elliott, who is empowered to veto any resolution not to his liking. Should an issue concerning the faculty arise, the resolution is sent to the Faculty Senate for approval before going to the president.

Asked whether there are ever any conflicts over this latter procedure, Nable commented that "it's fairly cut and dry" as to when a resolution must be sent to the Faculty Senate. Despite the broadness of the committee's powers, Nable said that procedural controversies rarely occur.

## Parking Rates Rise

Parking rates for staff and students will be increased at the Kennedy Center beginning this semester. The \$1 rate has risen to \$1.25 per day, plus an 8 per cent sales tax. The change resulted from an increase in Kennedy Center parking fees.

Only tickets will be accepted at

the Kennedy Center garage, and only the exact amount owed in prepaid parking tickets may be used, since parking attendants will not issue change. The shuttle service between the University garage and the Kennedy Center will continue this semester.

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**Believe It Or Not****Spring Registration Faster**by Mark Potts  
Asst. News Editor

Despite the usual grumbling from students about the futility and bother of it all, the new registration system appears to have speeded up the process this semester over past years.

Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer said he was pleased with registration, which went off virtually without a hitch once early problems had been ironed out.

The original plans were to hold the entire registration in the Smith Center, with individual departments setting up tables there to register students, thus eliminating the need for students to go from building to building to obtain course approval.

Gebhardtshauer said this did not work out, however, because the

departments were not warned early enough of the plan. "I had not done satisfactory planning for that," he said.

However, associate registrar Theodore H. Grimm said such a plan may not be necessary at all as it may be possible in the future to have all departments set up in Building C, thus cutting down the amount of traveling a student must do to register.

The first contact with the many small problems the new registration system caused came when students received registration packets. While the old system which required completion of IBM cards had been condensed to one involving just two computer coded sheets and an estimated bill form, students found many discrepancies between the

information on the sheets and reality.

Perhaps the most common mistake was that most students were listed as U.S. military veterans, an inaccuracy which prompted one student to observe, "About the only thing I'm a veteran of is GW."

Gebhardtshauer explained that the foul-up occurred because of a changeover in computer systems that had been made in the last month. The new system misread one entry and listed non-veterans as veterans, while actual veterans suddenly lost their status. Gebhardtshauer said it has since been corrected.

Students also reported other mistakes on the form: quite a few found themselves demoted a year, other did not have their majors listed, and almost everyone was listed as never having attended GW before.

Gebhardtshauer also attributed this to misreading by the computer, and the newness of the system, and said that these mistakes were also being corrected.

Actual registration wasn't quite as bad as the instructions provided with the packets made it seem, and for students registering late in the day on Thursday or on Friday and Saturday, the process was rather painless.

Students who went through the system early Thursday, however, did not have it so easy. "I wish I could say it had gone beautifully," Gebhardtshauer said, "but we got backed up at the beginning. The initial plan, to have students enter the Smith Center and line up in the corridor next to the swimming pool, proved unworkable, and the line soon stretched out of the building and about a block down the street."

This was corrected at about two o'clock, when the line was moved to the corridor which wraps around the upper level of the Center, in front of the bleachers. This proved much more successful, and a *Hatchet* check at 2:30 showed crowds no worse than those encountered in the past, when the process was held in the basement of Government Hall and the Tin Tabernacle.

Students registering Thursday afternoon, however, were for the most part unimpressed. Sophomore Bruce Appel lauded the new system "not as effective as last year. It



After the long process of registration, the end is finally in sight for this student, as he reaches the final check point in the Smith Center, and pays his tuition and fees. (photo by Roni Sussman)

doesn't seem to be working better—the lines are slower." Rodney Bright said it was "the same hassle. Not any faster, not any slower."

Gebhardtshauer admitted he was unhappy with what happened Thursday, and promised to correct the situation. Friday and Saturday saw a 50 per cent rise in the number of people available to check students' registration documents and send them on, and Thursday's bottleneck was not repeated.

Many students seemed to have devised a system to beat the registration rush based on the experiences of friends who registered Thursday. The most popular was to get departmental approval early in the day and then save Dean's approval and final processing until late afternoon. There seemed, however, to be no "system" necessary, as students

encountered little or no problem no matter what time of day they went through the process.

Two *Hatchet* staffers, in fact, who started for department approval at noon on Friday, were through in exactly 50 minutes, so fast that even Gebhardtshauer and Grimm expressed a little surprise.

Gebhardtshauer hopes that in the future, students will be able to pre-register in the fall for spring semester classes. To facilitate this, he said, the schedule of classes will have to be released a few weeks earlier in the fall. "From now on, for as many of the [University] divisions who are interested in doing so, we'll have preregistration," said Gebhardtshauer. "You can't do everything at once."

"We've made a quantum jump [with this registration]" he added. "It may not look it, but we have."

**Fall Grade Reports Delayed by Computer**by Mark Potts  
Asst. News Editor

The Christmas holidays and a heavy computer workload were among the reasons for the delay in the mailing of fall semester grade reports, according to Computer Center Director John Smith.

The grade reports were completed by the computer center on Jan. 7, and most reached students a few days later. According to information accompanying the registration packets, grades were originally scheduled to have been mailed "after the 26th of December."

Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer said part of the delay came as a result of efforts to get all class grades from professors into his office before sending any out to be processed. "You always have a problem with five to ten per cent" of the grade reports coming in late to the registrar's office, he said.

In the past, he explained, grade reports were processed as soon as possible and late ones were processed as they came in. This year, however, no grade reports were sent to the computer center to be processed until all of them were received by the registrar's office.

Smith said reports were again delayed when they got to his office as the Christmas holidays eliminated six working days, and the office began a heavy workload brought on by registration and the processing of University employee income tax records. "We had to make a decision on whether we wanted to run the University or not," he said.

Smith said that in the future, the system of getting out grade reports will be speeded up by using more modern data processing systems. Presently, grades go from the instructor to the registrar's office to the computer center simply written down on sheets of paper. This information is then punched into the computer course by course, name by name, and processed.

Starting, hopefully, with grades for the spring semester, according to Smith, professors will enter grades on a sheet that can be read optically by the computer, called a "mark sense sheet," which would eliminate the step of punching the information into the computer.

Smith said drop/add forms, which are now on similar mark sense sheets, should speed up that process as well.

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**28th, 8 pm:** Feature YIDDISH Film, Molly Picon in *Yiddle and His Fiddle* (Eng. subtitles) Center 410

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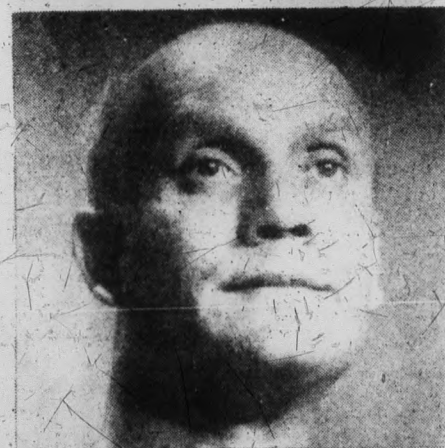
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## Firing of Clements Upheld by Committee

by Mark Potts  
Asst. News Editor

A three-man panel has upheld the firing of GW foreign students advisor Ray Clements last fall.

Clements, who received notice Oct. 21 from Dean of Students Marianne Phelps that his employment would be terminated as of Nov. 4, chose at that time to appeal the decision.

Phelps had charged that Clements had neglected the administrative side of his job as advisor to the international students attending GW. Clements argued that he saw his duties not as strictly administrative, but as actually advising the 1,572 foreign students attending the school.

GW's foreign students, a large majority of whom opposed Clements' firing, were upset by the committee's decision. "It was an unjust firing," said one. "Dr. Clements is a fine man. He will be missed."

The grievance committee, which consisted of Law Professor Robert E. Park, who chaired the panel, Columbian College Assistant Dean Harry E. Yeide, and Assistant Comptroller Neal B. Berryman, held seven hearings, beginning Dec. 2 and ending just before Christmas. An oral decision was handed down shortly after Christmas, and a written decision followed last Thursday.

Administration officials would make public only one paragraph of the report, which, according to Vice-President for Administration Carl J. Lange, read, "The formal grievance committee concludes that the record of the formal hearing considered does not establish that the University unfairly terminated Dr. Ray Clements."

Lange would not comment beyond the paragraph he disclosed, and Clements declined comment.

because, he said, he had not yet received a copy of the report.

Phelps said no one has yet been hired to replace Clements, and the job will be posted as being vacant on Friday. One person will be hired to replace Clements, who had contended that one person could not handle the duties of advising over 1,500 students. "We're not going to change the structure of the office at the present time," Phelps said.

Clements has found a new job as assistant dean of the Management College at the National Graduate University here in Washington. He is also special assistant for international programs to the school's president.

Clements said he is "very pleased" with his new post. "I'm sorry not to be at GW after serving there for so long," he said, "but professionally something good has come out of the whole thing."

## GW, World Bank Agree On Building

BUILDING, from p. 1

Sorkin said he had specifically asked Robert E. Dickman, GW Director of planning and construction, if the administration had any plans for the block, and was told there were none. "The administration has given us misleading information," Sorkin said.

According to Sorkin, the alternate Committee plan would have "had offices on that block, and still keep the historic areas." Sorkin pointed out that although the F Street is not in the National Register, it is a national landmark. He said the committee was also working to get the townhouses on the 1900 block of G Street listed as national landmarks. "Any other University would be proud to have four registered landmarks. But GW is tearing them down."

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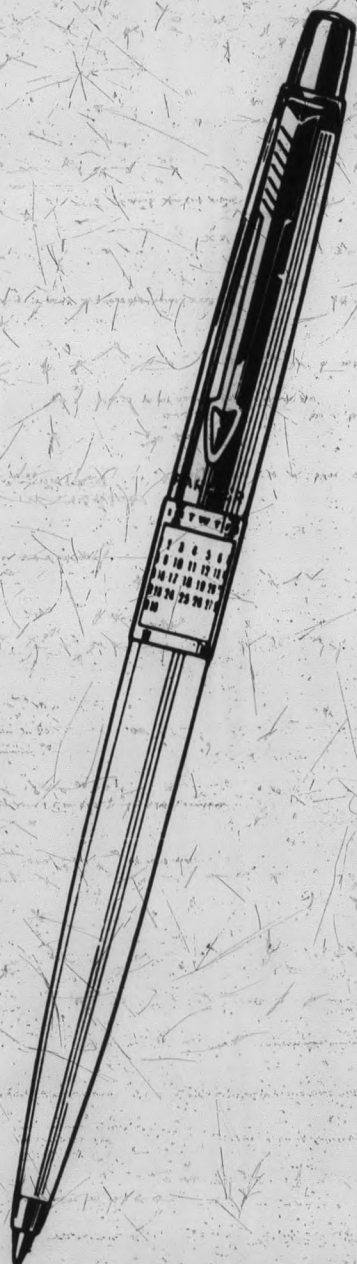


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## Where's Hawthorne? Macke Doesn't Know

Former GW Macke Food Service Director Donald Hawthorne has been missing for a month, according to Macke District Manager John Bengiovi. Bengiovi said Hawthorne disappeared around Dec. 16 and no one, including his family, has had any contact with him since.

Hawthorne has been replaced at George Washington by Alan Clarkson. Several members of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) have been telling students Hawthorne has been transferred. However, JFSB member Dru Dunton said no one really knows where Hawthorne is.

According to Bengiovi, Hawthorne's wife filed a missing persons report with the Fairfax County police on or about December 16, but no progress has been made in the investigation. Several sources said they believe Hawthorne went to Alabama, which they say is his home state. Hawthorne's family could not be reached for comment.

Spokesmen from Macke's main office in Cheverly, Maryland said they knew nothing about Hawthorne's disappearance. Several Macke employees had been overheard to say Hawthorne had been transferred from GW to another food service facility, however, the

office could neither confirm or deny it.

John C. Einbinder, University director of business affairs said he was "not at liberty" to discuss Hawthorne's disappearance, but he did say Hawthorne was not fired and Einbinder believes he left for personal reasons.

University personnel director Tomi Flory said she knew nothing about Hawthorne's leaving Macke and both she and Einbinder said Macke does not handle personnel problems through the University. No one from Macke or the University would speculate on Hawthorne's possible whereabouts.

—Jackie Jones

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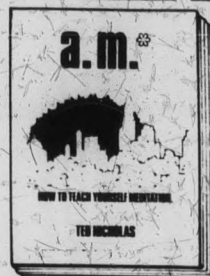
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Mark Toor

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effect on his academic and mental outlook.

Toor said one of his major objectives as editor will be to "increase the professionalism and operational efficiency" of the student newspaper. Toor, who is from Berkeley Heights, N.J., joined the Hatchet staff during his freshman year, and served as a copy editor, assistant news editor and news editor before being named managing editor.

Joye Brown, also a junior, has been elevated from her news editor post to replace Toor as managing editor.



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## Medical Students File Appeal

by Jonathan Landay  
News Editor

GW Medical School students filed an appeal last Tuesday to overturn a D.C. Superior Court decision allowing the University to increase Medical School tuition above previous projections.

The suit, dismissed in November by Superior Court Judge DeWitt Hyde, was initiated in August by six students on behalf of all medical students after a Board of Trustees decision to increase tuition from \$3,200 in 1974-75 to \$5,000 this year, \$1,600 above projections published in previous Medical School Bulletins.

The Board also approved for next year a possible tuition hike that could raise the cost of a medical education as high as \$12,500 per year, citing inflation and reductions in federal funding as reasons for the increases.

The students charged the University with breach of contract in the original suit, contending that their decision to attend GW was based on projected tuition increases as indicated in past years' Medical School Bulletins and that the school is bound to limit tuition hikes to \$200 a year until 1979 as projected.

The University claimed that a disclaimer clause accompanying the projected tuition increases allows the school to raise tuition because "it is not possible to project future economic data with certainty, and circumstances may require an adjustment in this estimate." However, the clause also states that "every effort will be made to keep tuition increases within these limits [\$200 per year]."

The 24-page appeal filed in the D.C. Court of Appeals argues that the medical students were not given enough time to prepare a strong case and that their efforts to do so were stymied by Hyde's decision to dismiss the case. Hyde ruled that the language of the disclaimer clause accompanying the projections does not constitute a "binding commitment on tuition beyond one year."

Hyde also ruled that the University could "be arbitrary and capricious in its tuition increases, without any justification [required to be] provided by the University."

If the appeal is successful, the case will be returned to D.C. Superior Court for trial.

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## Delegates to Try Student Referendum

CONVENTION, from p. 1

surprised when we told them GW didn't have a student government. They signed the petitions immediately. Quite a few just walked right by us and went about their business."

As explained by Epstein, the convention's strategy is to mobilize enough student support to convince the administration to overrule the Joint Committee's decision.

Despite convention hopes, administrators continue to indicate that an overturning of the Joint Committee decision is a remote possibility at best.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott called the Joint Committee's decision "an inevitability" given the lack of student support and slow progress in writing the document. He also agreed that chances of his overturning the committee's decision were slim.

When asked what effect the petition might have, Elliott said, "Three thousand students may sign a petition, but how many of them are willing to work night after night to create a student government?"

At the Jan. 14 meeting, Epstein also distributed copies of a letter he had sent to convention parliamentarian Robert Thiem asking for Thiem's resignation. Thiem has yet to reply to Epstein's request, and was not present at the meeting. Because of his absence, the convention decided not to take any further action until the next meeting.

During a November meeting, the convention had voted 18-3-1 to retain Thiem as parliamentarian after charges from campus leaders that Thiem exerted undue influence over convention delegates. The convention also received criticism because Thiem was not registered as a GW student.

In the meantime, convention delegates are attempting to meet a critical finance problem. Although they have registered as a student organization and as such are entitled to office space for the rest of the academic year, according to Governing Board vice-chairman Jerry Tinianow, money for paper and supplies is scarce. As a result, convention leaders began requesting monetary contributions from delegates at the Jan. 14 meeting.



# Majority Age Lowering Vetoed by D.C. Mayor

by Mark Toor  
Editor-in-Chief

D.C. Mayor Walter Washington vetoed Dec. 24 a bill which would have lowered the age of majority in the city from 21 to 18.

If approved by the mayor and not vetoed by Congress, the bill would have permitted persons between 18 and 21 to buy and sell hard liquor as well as beer and wine, and to enter into contracts and leases without a co-signer. The bill would also have allowed men to marry without parental consent at 18, a right women already have, and reduced

the minimum age for licensing in such professions as nursing and optometry.

In his veto message to the City Council, which passed the bill unanimously in November, Washington said while he supported the concept of emancipation for 18-to-21-year-olds, "we must recognize that in some areas of activity... a lowering of the age of majority may not necessarily be desirable or practical."

Washington criticized the "overly broad and all-inclusive language" of the bill, calling for specific amend-

ments to each statute which would be affected by the lowering of the age of majority and for public hearings and further study of the issues involved.

"I urge the Council to be receptive to the views expressed in

this message and to act expeditiously to secure for the young adults of this city a law which is workable, legally sufficient, and equitable," Washington concluded.

The Christmas Eve veto of this

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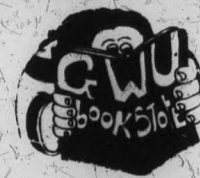
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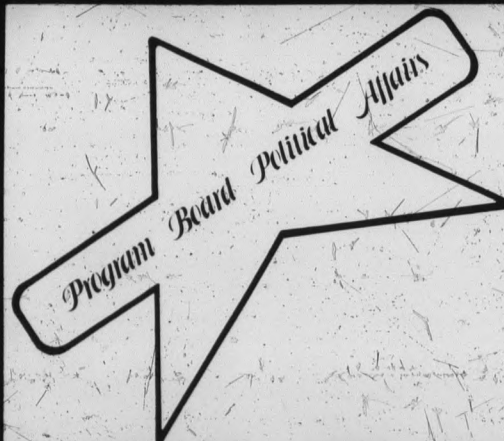
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# Arts and Entertainment

## Program Board Presents Silent Film Series

by Dennis Glick  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board is presenting two film series this semester. In addition to the first-run features, a series of classic silent films will be shown Tuesday nights in Marvin Center 402 at 8:00. The films represent outstanding achievements of the silent screen and are not often seen in the D.C. area.

Silent films are, of course, the forerunners of today's films. In fact, almost every film technique we see on the screen today—cuts, fadeouts, dissolves, wipes, slow motion, fast motion, flashbacks, moving cameras—had been discovered and was in common use by 1915.

According to some historians, even the talking picture had been invented by Edison and his colleagues in 1891; but Edison chose to develop a smaller, peep-show type of machine associated with the term nickelodeon, feeling that there was no future in a large-screen projection before a room full of people.

But indeed, there was a future. Though slowly at first, filmmaking and film exhibiting grew with the work of pioneers like Lumiere, Melies and Porter (all included in *Beginnings*, Tuesday night) until 1908, when the first genius of the screen, David Wark Griffith, began directing for the Biograph Company.



After directing some 400 one- and two-reel films (ten and twenty minutes in length), Griffith chose a subject close to his Kentucky heart—the Civil War—and from it created the first mature work of the American cinema, *The Birth of a Nation*, released in 1915.

From this time until 1928, the silent cinema evolved into a sensitive and eloquent art form. The films chosen for the Cinematheque highlight this progression: von Stroheim's *Greed*, his perverse and brutal masterwork; the German expressionist's *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, *The Last Laugh*, and *Metropolis*, all pictorially daring; Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* and Keaton's *The General*, highwater marks of silent comedy; Dane Carl Dreyer's emotionally wringing *The Passion of Joan of Arc*.

The American films include stone-faced Western hero William S. Hart in *The Narrow Trail*, swashbuckling Douglas Fairbanks in the lavish *The Thief of Bagdad*, King Vidor's stirring *The Big Parade*, and perhaps the most satisfying and evocative silent film ever made, *Murnau's Sunrise*, released just months before *The Jazz Singer* ignited the sound revolution.

Fourteen films in all will be shown. Books of series tickets will be available—ten admissions for \$7.50, or \$1 at the door. All series tickets will be good for admission at either Cinematheque or the first run series. Due to contractual obligations, only series tickets can be accepted for the April 13 showing of *Sunrise*. Each program will run approximately two to two-and-a-half hours.

## Record Reviews: New Music For A New Year

**Man-Child, Herbie Hancock (Columbia Records):** Herbie Hancock is one of the most innovative musicians today. His latest album proves the point. *Man-Child* moves one's inner soul to astounding heights with tracks like "Hang Up Your Hang Ups" and "Step In It," the number one hit of the discos. *Headhunters* and *Thrust* were superb LPs for Herbie, but *Man-Child* will be one of the great ones in 1976.

**Stacked Deck (ABC Records)—Amazing Rhythm Aces:** This is one of the best country-rock albums in a long while. More country than rock,

they are much better than Pure Prairie League, and occasionally remind you of the SHF Band in one of its country moods. Unlike many of their genre, the Aces know when to use the electric guitar and organ and when to leave them in the background. This album is full of entertaining, occasionally touching songs.

**"Mama's Pride" (Atlantic Records) Mama's Pride:** Mama's Pride is a promising first album from a new southern rock group. Though they depend upon the traditional interplay of guitars, vocals and bass,

the group is large and diverse and at various times could like the James Gang, Blood Sweat and Tears, Smith or Cream. The only problems the album has are the lack of any meaningful direction and occasional over orchestration.

**Kevin Coyne: Matching Head and Feet (Virgin Records):** This LP introduces England's Kevin Coyne to America. Raunch and roll along the lines of J. Geils and the Faces is Coyne's cup of tea. The music centers on Coyne's vocals, a cross between Joe Cocker and Rod Stewart that take some time to get used to. It is difficult to get into some of Coyne's subjects, one song "Turpentine" tells the listener to "Take some turpentine, burn the whole wide world right down now."

Coyne may be a bit off the wall, but the album is strengthened by the backup band especially Andy Summers and Gordom Smith on guitars.

**Nomadness (A&M Records)—Strawbs:** Dave Cousins and the rest of his band use as the underlying theme of their albums the despair and anguish of life in our age, sort of like putting Camus' *The Stranger* to music. This time they're working with the idea of social alienation and separateness. An intriguing album, although the music has a sameness in places, mostly due to Dave Cousins' voice. John Hawken has left the group, so keyboard duties are taken up by guest musicians, including their former organist, Rick Wakeman.

**All Around My Hat (Chrysalis**

**Records)—Steeleye Span:** The latest from England's masters and mistress of electric folk. If you every wanted to know what those ballads you studies in English Literature sounded like or want to get a taste of the roots of our folk music this is the group to get into. The music isn't a completely faithful reproduction; the balladeers of Old England didn't have electric guitars. Fans of Steeleye Span should be glad to know that they have gotten out of the slump which produced the lackluster, slickly commercial *Commoners Crown*.

**Radio-Activity (Capitol Records)—Kraftwerk:** This German band (and I use the term "band" loosely) shows what happens when you take the electrification of music too far. Kraftwerk has done an album on the topic of radio using electronic music. What a dull topic. If they're trying to create music with all that electronic noise they failed. Give them an A for technical knowledge and expertise but only in the worst Hollywood science fiction movie could this be seen as the music of the future.

**Steve Stills Live (Atlantic Records):** About a year ago, Steven Stills said that a performer really has to be good to put out a live LP and that he was embarrassed by his performance on CSNY's *Four Way Street*. Although he can be equally embarrassed with some of his performances on this LP, there are some listenable cuts: *Wooden Ships* and *Special Care* are the most memorable.

What do the Allman Brothers, Carly Simon, America, Gordon Lightfoot, Chicago, Barry White, John Lennon, Ringo Starr, and Helen Reddy have in common? In cooperation with Fort Knox, they all have greatest hits LPs out. Choose your poison—they're all killers.

## Blue Jug Rocks

by Walter Winnick  
Arts Editor

When most "up and coming" rock or jazz artists are on tour, they usually perform at the Cellar Door while in Washington, D.C. There are some groups, however, that are not so fortunate; they have to play at Washington's other club—the Childe Harold.

Blue Jug, a Nashville-based rock group on Capricorn records, spent five days and ten shows at the Harold and were very disheartened by the experience. The group called the club "the smallest" they'd ever played in and the sound system "the worst" they'd ever used.

This is unfortunate because Blue Jug is a good solid country-rock band. However, their biggest drawback (or advantage?) is that they sound a great deal like The Band. Naturally, Blue Jug is tired of having their music described as "Levon Helm and Richard Manuel harmonies." So I won't do it.

The drawback in sounding like The Band is obvious—it makes it tough for the new group to establish their own identity. The advantage? Well, there's nothing wrong with sounding like The Band; if you like The Band. But the main advantage is that if they didn't sound like The Band (or any other very popular rock group) they probably would never have been signed by a record company. You gotta sound like someone else, dig?

Blue Jug was signed because they sound like The Band; they got a break and hopefully they will capitalize on it by extending their image. Blue Jug's current tour is important because it is right on the heels of their debut LP that has received good reviews and has provided a much needed moral boost (Rolling Stone said that "first albums are rarely as impressive as this one.").

This weekend's unusually frigid weather was rough on the southerners voices; according to Diamond Jim, the group's manager, "everyone who has a mike has a cold." Musically, the group was very tight and on songs like "Education" and "Hard Luck Jimmy" the earthy vocals actually fit in nicely.

Obviously the group has a lot going in their favor because they have the most important ingredient—talent. Sure, the group had a rough weekend but they say they've had worse: remembrances of the days when they had to drive 400 miles between gigs seem almost comical to Blue Jug. Ah, the sweet smell of success...

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# Connery, Caine: Ex-Spies Unite

by Dennis Glick  
Hatchet Staff Writer

*The Man Who Would Be King*, directed by John Huston, is based on a short story by Rudyard Kipling. It concerns the exploits of two free-spirited English soldiers who have made a pact to find a kingdom, become its kings, and live happily ever after.

The film is a fair but uninspired voyage into familiar Huston territory.

Following the travels of Alexander the Great, they eventually locate a small community of people being warred upon by a neighboring tribe. In no time the two soldiers, played by Michael Caine and Sean Connery, have turned their adopted community into a crack fighting unit and conquer not only the warring tribe but another people warring upon the warring tribe, and then their enemies, and so on until they command a fairly large and thankful entourage.

Their conquests become complicated, however, when the area's religious elder calls Connery in to see if he really does embody the Second Coming, a rumor initiated when, during a battle, Connery had caught an arrow in the chest (actually in the belt of a shoulder harness) and then casually pulled it out.

Connery, with Caine close behind telling him to "bluster up", does temporarily fool the elder, and is accorded the treatment and treasures due the Second Comer. Caine, of course (remember *Alfie*), wants to take the money and boogie, but Connery suddenly becomes infused with a sense of mission, running down a story that Fate destined through these 2000 years that he rule over this land.

The movie unfolds in flashback; Caine, as a mangy, stinking, half-blind, crippled survivor, is visiting Kipling in his apartment and relating the story to him. As the recollection ends we return to the apartment, whereupon Caine leaves Kipling with evidence that he has not simply made all this up.

The evidence he leaves, in a ragged cloth sack, is the gold crown Connery wore as King, complete with Connery's blackened, rotting head.

Director Huston (*The Maltese Falcon*, *The African Queen*, *The*

*Night of the Iguana*), at age 69, has constructed a skeletal work that finally gets moving after a start distractingly laced with 1940's brand of atmospheric intrigue.

There seems to be little muscle and flesh to the script in the sense that although the plot does continue to evolve, we're never really worried and we never really care about what happens to the characters. The Moroccan scenery photographs deliciously but contributes no more to the film than a number of picture postcards.

It's too bad that exotic adventure stories, like some of Huston's earlier films, have gone out of vogue, or at least have lost their spirit of adventure. This is not a bad film; in fact, it leaves pleasant remembrances. But Huston's old ability to spin an intrigue in characterization as well as pictorially seems dulled, and it is our loss.



Sean Connery (left) becomes king of a primitive country with Michael Caine as his trusted aide in *The Man*.

*Who Would Be King*, directed by John Huston. The film is now playing at the K-B Apex Theatre.

## One(Of The Year's Best) Flew Over

by Ron Ostroff  
Associate Editor

Although another such declaration seems almost redundant by now, Milos Forman's *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* is one of the best films to have come along in a while.

Based on the Ken Kesey story of the happy-go-lucky R. P. McMurphy, a work farm resident who fakes mental illness to join what he thinks will be the soft life in a mental institution, the film is constantly both tragic and funny.

The tragedy is the mental institution itself and McMurphy's revelation that a sentence in the cuckoo's nest lasts as long as they want to keep you. The comedy is McMurphy's invasion of the institution and his treatment of the keepers as the ones who are crazy.

Jack Nicholson plays McMurphy as an average Joe who got into a little trouble (five arrests for assault and one for statutory rape—"she told me she was 18"), and doesn't seem to believe that his fellow inmates are crazy. "What are you, crazy or something?" he asks a fellow inmate throughout the film.

Through McMurphy's efforts to prove to the skeptical institution doctors that he's really nuts, the inmates are treated as real people

with some of the respect and dignity that they deserve.

In one triumphant episode, McMurphy gets over the institution fence, takes off in a bus full of inmates, picks up his sluttish-looking girlfriend, and takes out a fishing boat after introducing his crazy comrades to the boat owner as doctors from a mental institution.

McMurphy shows the men how to bait their hooks and how to fish. He doesn't accept excuses from anyone. He treats them as he would anyone else. When the men catch two gigantic fish, all on the ship are happy. And it's all because of that renegade and social misfit McMurphy, who the doctors decide is dangerous.

But McMurphy isn't really dan-

gerous. It's Nurse Ratched (played by Louise Fletcher) and most of the other institution staff members, who treat the inmates as some lower form of life, who are dangerous. It is Ratched's therapy, in which each man talks about his inner most problems while he is humiliated by the others, that is harmful. McMurphy is no scholar, but he does realize that the inmates of a mental institution are people.

As McMurphy, Nicholson tries to turn the place upside down and drive Nurse Ratched nuts. His antics are wonderful, but he sometimes seems to be just being himself instead of playing a part. But even Nicholson playing Nicholson is very entertaining.

The largest and most potentially

dangerous of all the inmates is the Chief. With a little help from Kesey, Will Sampson makes the Chief the best of the patients as he falsely convinces the world that he is deaf and dumb.

The scene when the Chief escapes, in a way McMurphy had tried earlier, is one of the most powerful in the film. The Chief's gallant escape is a tribute to the dead McMurphy in the way Ensign Pulver's throwing the Captain's damn palm tree overboard was a tribute to Mr. Roberts. And as with *Mr. Roberts*, the tribute serves as a beautiful ending.

*One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* is now playing at the Avalon One Theatre.

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# Editorial

## Take A New Tack

The December decision of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students to withdraw support of the constitutional convention, thus almost assuring the convention's eventual demise (see story, p. 1), once again brings up the question of how a student voice can best be heard in GW governance. From the antics of the convention delegates and the apathetic attitudes of most students toward that body, it is clear that a student government is not a viable form for this campus. However, from the Joint Committee's high-handed squelching of the convention, which should have been a decision made by students, it is equally clear that the present system must be opened up to be more responsive to students.

It is regrettable that the hard work that went into the convention's document (and a lot of hard work did go into the conception and execution of a constitution once everyone got settled down at the beginning of last semester) will probably have to go to waste, but the convention made many serious tactical errors which encouraged the Joint Committee's negative vote. Lacking experience in the practicalities of working democracy, the delegates insulated themselves from members of the faculty and administration and from other students involved in administrative committees who could have provided needed expertise, support and legitimacy to the convention. Instead, the delegates looked to a person who was not even a member of the University community, Robert Thiem, for expertise. The convention failed to connect adequately with the committees and boards the new student government would have had to absorb or liason with, and failed to involve students outside the convention itself in the formation of the new government. Such failures led observers, including those on the Joint Committee, to question just who the convention was representing and what it was working for.

However, the Joint Committee in voting to withdraw its support of the convention exceeded the charge it had given itself when it imposed the Dec. 3 deadline early last semester. Rather than just regarding the existence of a document as evidence that the convention had been buckling down to work, the Joint Committee passed on the document, found it wanting and voted "no" on the convention. Passing on the document, however, was the responsibility of the student body, not of an administrative committee whose student members are appointed by another administrative committee.

Student government in itself is hopeless—no one body can possibly be representative of a student body as diverse as GW's. However, student representation in University governance is obviously necessary. Rather than having student voices neatly packaged in a self-contained debating society which is easy for the administration to ignore, perhaps the answer is to further open the existing system of student representation on administrative committees and boards, increasing student positions and making them elective posts. Only by integrating representatives into the existing power structure will students have a chance at influencing the governance of GW.

Chris Wren

## Primaries Need Changes

Two hundred years ago, Shell Oil's advertisements will proclaim in 2176, America gave an election and hardly anybody cared. The legacy of the American Revolution appears to be the triumph of banality.

The reasons for this situation are certainly debatable, and they'll be discussed with increasing frequency as the election approaches and evidence accumulates to support one position or another. And considering the generally uninspiring lot of candidates seeking the presidential nomination in both major parties, if something isn't done to encourage candidates who have more to offer than the current crop, soon *nobody* will show up for elections.

Since it's still early in an election year and we're on a quadrennial search for presidential election reforms, this seems an appropriate time for suggestions. The ones that follow are, at best, merely refinements of proposed reforms. In each case, though, they seem to me to offer significant improvements over the current situation.

The primary system, for example, needs considerable change and there's no dearth of advice available. But even the proposed improvements have serious drawbacks.

If nothing else, primaries should offer the chance for otherwise little-known or insurgent candidates to achieve some public recognition and an opportunity for them to raise new issues or redefine old ones. Yet political unknowns and insurgents have the shakiest finances. One of the most frequently mentioned reforms—the regional primary—would probably smother these candidates.

A regional primary, involving simultaneous contests in several states within a given geographical area, heavily favors incumbents and those with massive amounts of money while minimizing the threat of insurgent challenges. Such challenging candidates would have to spread too-meager resources over too large an area at one time. With such odds, most challengers would find a regional primary an almost insurmountable barrier and decide the effort wasn't worth it. At least with the system as it is now, a candidate can concentrate the effort in one relatively small area at a time and hope that a good showing will attract more attention to the campaign and perhaps create a bandwagon.

(see PRIMARY, p. 13)

## Replies to Joint Committee Decision

### ...epitaph...

The opportunity to create a student government was delegated to the student body and the constitutional convention convened for the first time on February 14, 1975. Perhaps it was the personalities, perhaps the mood of the times, or perhaps it just was not meant to be, for after many hours of many days of many weeks of many months the constitutional convention officially ended, its task undone.

On the negative side—the constitutional convention failed to achieve its goal: the establishment of a student government at George Washington University. There is little doubt that the administration wanted it, and there is little doubt that the students needed it, yet the personality conflicts, the division among the delegates as to the form the government should take, and the constant notariety the convention created, hampered its progress, which came only too late.

Perhaps for the first time in years the students began to listen to each other and that, unfortunately, led

them to talk about each other. The lesson learned was that the student interests were varied and widespread, and that to ask them to construct their own government meant giving up too much of their own interests.

On the positive side—the constitutional convention enabled the students to come to grips with themselves, to realize who they were, what they were, and where they were going. Those involved as delegates learned many lessons often reserved for a later time in life. Towards the end the group that remained became an efficient research team, more knowledgeable on how the University operates than most students will ever be.

They were sincere in their efforts and deserve considerable credit for the many hours they devoted to a cause that many of their colleagues never showed the slightest interest in. Undoubtedly, their work will never be fully appreciated.

If they were smart (and they are) they will leave behind a carefully indexed report of their work and what they found. Perhaps they will even leave advice to those who might

attempt such things in the future. They will know that the time was not right, and they will unfortunately, always wonder if the student government they sought to create would have really worked.

T. James Ranney  
Former Constitutional Convention  
vice-president

### Speck's Fault

The Joint Committee's decision to withdraw support for the constitutional convention sounded the death knell for the idea of representative student government at GW. [Student Activities Director] Dr. [David] Speck, due to his seeming indecision, announced that he would not authorize a budget for the convention unless the Joint Committee continued its support.

In effect he gave the committee the power to end a student organization. This advisory body obliged Speck and promptly withdrew its support. In so doing, this committee in one fell swoop negated the referendum that established the convention, disbanded it (continuation necessitates a budget) and took upon itself the creation of a new government.

There is no question that the committee had the right to make a statement withdrawing support; however, I question Dr. Speck's sense of responsibility when he cuts off the budget of an organization that was created by a student referendum, especially when that organization has come very close to completing its task.

Further, I question whether the Joint Committee has the right to substitute itself in lieu of the convention to create a student government or establish a new body to create a government. According to my understanding of a referendum, the only way to negate its authority would be to hold another referendum. This obviously has not been done.

It would seem to me that Dr. Speck has used an unusual procedure by which to determine whether an organization should receive funding and it would also seem that the committee has gone beyond its authority to act as an advisory body to create one.

William P. Eskdale  
Delegate

### Convention Defends Itself

The Joint Committee's decision of December 5, 1975 to withdraw its support from the constitutional convention and to recommend that all funding be cut off was an irresponsible action with far-reaching consequences.

The fact that the Joint Committee as an appointed body of seven students and seven faculty members can make such a decision is itself an illustration of the need for a representative student government at GW. The decision, which was based on what the Joint Committee termed "skulduggery," has caused the administration to withdraw its funding and support from the convention.

The action has hampered the ability of the convention to have its document objectively reviewed by the administration and has blocked any effort to present the document to the student body. The accusations of "skulduggery" are incorrect to say the least. Some members of the Joint Committee expressed concern over the turnover in the membership of the convention, the reduction of

the quorum, the will of the convention to continue, its ability to meet its schedule, the influence of Robert Thiem as parliamentarian and the progress of the convention.

Of all the issues discussed in the debate before the Joint Committee's vote, no mention was made by the committee members of the most important aspect of the convention's work—the document itself.

We in the convention cannot ably answer all the accusations specifically. We can only say that we have continued to work, that we have to date kept pace with our schedule, that we like other groups that work for an extended period have lost and gained some members and therefore cannot make every meeting.

The convention believes that it can present a viable and sound document. We only ask that the students be given a chance to vote on our proposals and that the administration acknowledge the results of such a vote.

Barry Epstein, Chairman  
On Behalf of the Convention

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# Regional Primary Needed

(PRIMARY, from p. 12)

Still, as George Will wrote recently in *Newsweek*, the current system darkens the "skies over the winter wastes of Iowa and New Hampshire... with embryo statesmen, Presidential candidates flitting like swallows in search of warmth." Even advocates of delegate selection by primary election recognize the insanity of a grinding 30-primary endurance test. Is this really any way to choose a President?

A hybrid system might work better. For instance: Divide the nation into regions, say four eight-state and two nine-state regions. Each region would be allotted a range of dates within which to conduct all delegate selections and the "honor" of being the "first" region could be rotated. Within each region, two states could be chosen to conduct primaries and the remainder would select delegates by caucuses.

Instead of 30 primaries, there would only be a dozen. Instead of candidates flying frantically from one area of the country to another, they could move in a relatively orderly fashion from region to region. And most importantly, it still allows insurgent candidates a chance to make a serious challenge.

In the 1972 Democratic national convention, a bitter fight erupted over the California delegation. The argument concerned the division of delegate votes within the delegation: Should the unit rule prevail, giving McGovern all the delegates, or should delegates be apportioned among candidates according to their shares of the primary vote, giving Humphrey and others part of the large California vote? A larger question was also raised: Would the unit rule persist, despite earlier reforms to get rid of it? The convention agreed that it shouldn't—but only after excepting California for 1972.

Again, we could charge a middle course. For instance, if a candidate achieved an absolute majority in a statewide primary, that candidate would control the entire delegation. Otherwise, candidates would share delegates according to the primary vote. A candidate who could poll majority support would reap particular benefit for an effective campaign, yet other candidates have a chance at a share of the pie as well.

Even with these changes, though, voter apathy will remain a growing problem. Again, George Will put it nicely: Presidential primaries activate "Americans for whom Presidential politics is, like crewelwork, optional fun." That means, generally, people who have enough money, education, and time to get involved, and who are, by that definition, perhaps the smallest minority in the country.

Those who can only vote in general elections instinctively understand that "Presidential nominations often reflect the will of the majority of each party's activist minority." When they cast their ballots, voters realize that they aren't actually choosing anybody, merely ratifying a previous selection by one party's minority. The choice often becomes one of voting for the lesser of two evils or not voting for the evil of two lessers.

According to *The National Observer*, a California group hopes to revive voter interest at the state level with a real choice in elections. The Committee for None of the Above is using the state's initiative process to add a line, "None of the above is acceptable," as a "candidate" for most elective offices in California. If "none" receives more votes than any of the candidates, the office would be declared vacant. To fill it, a special election would be held or the executive would appoint someone to fill it—with none of the defeated contenders eligible for the appointment.

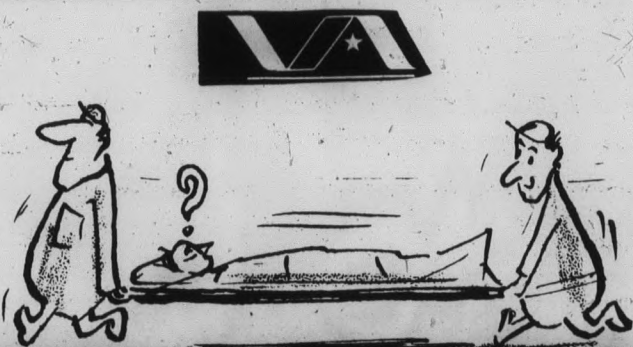
With increasing numbers of people making a conscious and principled decision not to vote in elections, "none of the above" is perhaps the one reform that would motivate voters in swarms. They would, for once, have more than mere ratification power.

Voters could actually veto the selections of each party's minority of activists, forcing the parties to satisfy the needs of more than their own small political coteries. Even when "none of the above" doesn't win a majority or plurality, the chairman of the California committee suggests that a winning candidate could hardly claim a mandate if enough people voted for "none." What official would boast of a victory over "none of the above?"

It is, of course, a pipe dream to expect elected officials to consider seriously such a proposal. We'll sooner see genuine tax reform. Giving voters a real—a "third"—choice threatens too many influential people. If something like that happened, citizens might believe they could do something about shoddy government. They might even, well, vote.

*Christopher Wren is a senior majoring in journalism and political science.*

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

## BULLETIN BOARD

Pre-recruitment Workshop—Wednesday, January 21st, noon to 1:30, Marvin Center Room 402. A workshop designed for graduating students and recent alumni who expect to participate in the on-campus interview program. Skills in preparing for interviews with employers and practice interviews will be stressed. Students and alumni who have not had the experience of interviewing with employers are strongly urged to attend prior to scheduling employer interviews with the Career Services Office.

Professional Management with United States Information Agency—A year-long internship for those whose goal is a career in Public Administration with a strong interest in International Affairs. B.A. degree minimum. Deadline 2/15/76. See Career Services.

Summer positions—for details, visit Career Services: With National Parks. Tour Guides - \$3.83 per hour. Should know a foreign language. U.S. Citizens apply before Feb. 15. National Capital Parks needs 15 Park Technicians to provide visitor information. March 10 - October 23. 25 hrs/week. \$91.25/week. Summer Intern at National Trust for Historic Preservation Competitive Internship seeks persons with vocational and avocational experience in historic preservation. Salary is \$135/week. Deadline March 5.

Spring Semester hours at Career Services: 8:30 to 5:00 on Tues., Wed., and Fri.; 8:30 to 7:00 on Mon., and Thurs.

NEW MATHEMATICS COURSE WITH COMPUTER LABORATORY: Mathematics 53-54 (4.4) Mathematics for the Life, Social and Management Sciences I and II. Basics of differential and integral calculus and matrix theory with emphasis on social, economic, and life sciences applications. Introduction to computer programming (FORTRAN). The computer portion is designed to reinforce the understanding of mathematical concepts and allows the treatment of realistic models in geology, ecology, and the social sciences. 4 semester credits each for Math 53 and 54. 3 lecture hours and 2 laboratory periods weekly. Prerequisite: competence in high school algebra. Placement examination required. Examination will be given at 2pm on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (January 14, 15, and 16, 1976) in Library 719E. Prior to that time contact the Mathematics Department (x6235) for an examination date. All of the curriculum of Math 51-52 is included in Math 53-54. Liberal arts students wishing to satisfy their "meaningful initiation" into the sciences requirement should find this course of particular interest for breadth of outlook.

GW Christian Fellowship every Thursday 7:45-9:15 pm. 609 21st St. NW (across from Strong Hall)

Coffee House at the Daily Bread. Saturday 8:11-30 pm. 2026 Eye St. NW

GWU ToastMasters Club #1237: All are welcome and eligible for personal development in communication and leadership. Get specialized training in conducting meetings and evaluating your own and fellow club members' speeches. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm in Room 426, Marvin Center. Initiation \$8.00 Bi-Annual Dues \$11.00. Call Chuck - 676-6702 or Andy Allen - 676-3182.

Writing therapy, a new counseling service, will be offered this semester at the GWU Counseling Center. Interested students should contact the Counseling Center as soon as possible. 676-6550.

The first Program Board meeting of the first semester will be held on Monday, January 19 at 8 pm. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Public Relations Committee of the Program Board needs members. For more info, contact Sue Sirmal at 676-7312 or 296-5349.

The Films committee of the Program Board needs members. For more info, call Dennis Glick at 676-7312.

B.C. Rides is your Ride Board. Linking riders with drivers, we're just a phone call away at 676-7284.

The SERVE Book Exchange for Spring 1976 is going on in the 5th Floor Lounge Marvin Center. Books can be purchased at the following times: Mon., Jan. 19—6-8pm; Tues., Jan. 20—10:30am-12:30pm, Wed., Jan. 21—2-4pm.

Depressed? Lonely? On a downer? The P.A.R.C. Hotline can help you. Call 462-6690.

Ecology-Action needs your help. They've already saved more than 4,000 trees through their recycling efforts. You can be in on the next 4,000. For details, call Domenica at 676-7875.

Career Services begins spring recruitment interviewing on January 22nd with the National Security Agency. Visit Career Services for details and sign up procedures. Recruitment calendars will be available at Career Services beginning this week.

Friday Speaker Series  
Prof. Thelma Lavine  
(GWU Philosophy Dept.)  
"Kafka on God and the Son of God"  
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Refrigerator (large dorm-sized 5-cubic ft.) for sale, \$75. Call Doug, at 296-7644.

Lost—Maryland class ring, gold digital mens watch; 5th floor Marvin Center 9:30 the 15th. REWARD 576-2611. 8-4pm, L. Drake

"GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Directory." How, where to buy 100,000 items (including jeeps), low as .02 on dollar! Most complete information available. \$2.00. Essential Records Bureau, P.O. Box 33082 H. Dist. Hgts., Md. 20028

Good Furniture—Cheap: Twin beds - \$15.00 each; Studio Couch/bed - \$35.00; Upholstered sofa w/slip covers - \$40.00; Grey rug - \$35.00; Ladies size 12 Grey winter coat - \$15.00; Remington Portable typewriter - \$25.00; white and blue curtains - \$50.00. Contact: 337-6488 (home) after 6; 452-7968 (office) 9-5pm.

Roommate wanted for spring semester. Two-bedroom house, yard, basement, washer-dryer, air-conditioned — near Columbia Pike and Glebe. Bus to school. Prefer female, will consider male. Call Peter 676-7133 days or 979-6209 nights.

Tuesday's Cinematheque films include some of the earliest documentary, fantasy, western, animation, dramatic, and comedy films by Lumiere, Melies, Porter, McCay, Griffith, and Sennett. 8:00 in Marvin Center 402. Admission \$1 or purchase a discount book good for both series. Brought to you by the Program Board.

The Women's Center is offering a WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE course. Learn techniques of rape prevention from D.C. Rape Crisis Center self-defense instructor. Class will meet every Wednesday 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm from 2/4/76 - 3/10/76 in Strong Hall. Registration will begin Monday at the Information Desk in the Marvin Center. There will be a fee of \$30.00; or a fee of \$20.00 if more than 20 women register.

Lend a Hand! be an IMPACT SPONSOR (Orientation Leader) Help Orient New Freshman & Transfers. Applications: #425-7 Marvin Center Jan. 19-30

All students interested in applying for RESIDENCE HALL STAFF POSITIONS should attend an informational meeting to be held on January 22, 1976 in Building C, room 100.

SKI with GWU. Saturday, January 24. \$14 COMPLETE - with lesson for beginners: \$8 with own equipment. Includes: transportation, equipment rental, lifts, lesson for beginners. Sign up with \$2 deposit by Jan. 22 Bldg. K, 2nd floor, Dept. of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. 676-6280/82.

CHESS CLUB meeting, room 426, Tuesday, Jan. 20th, 7:00 pm. Big plans in the offing. Joe Jorgens 659-1156

G.W. Leadership Conference, "Leadership in Action," will be held Feb. 7-8 at Airlie Conference Center, Warrenton, Va. Information and applications can be obtained at the Student Activities Office (Marvin 425). Applications will be accepted from Jan. 19 until 5:00 pm Jan. 28. First come first served, as space is limited! Cost for the weekend, \$8.00 per student, includes hotel, meals, and workshop fees. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

The Office of Safety and Security, 2033 G Street, N.W. has 13 class rings with the following initials: RWVG, MEA, MAF, MCG, LRH, MDT, PCP, MLA, VAR, DB, CGW, BD, ETM. Please claim at our office by identifying the school and graduation date.

All organizations interested in getting air time on WRGW to express their groups views. Contact Gary at 676-6385.

Any person interested in working as a disc jockey on WRGW for the spring semester should contact Gary at 676-6385 for an audition.

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# Dissension, Apathy Plague Convention

**ANALYSIS, from p. 1**  
committee finally initiated a referendum, held in November of 1974.

Although only eight and one half per cent of the ballots mailed were returned, the results, which showed the respondents resoundingly in favor of both student government and a new constitution, convinced the committee to establish a convention to write the document.

One year later, the Joint Committee voted to discontinue support of the body it had created. And while it seemed a cruel blow to a group that had finally regrouped and actually put together something resembling a document, it isn't difficult to trace the problems which have beset the convention from the start and led, either directly or indirectly to the committee decision.

• The first problem, while not caused by the convention, led to

much of its grief. The Joint Committee originally required delegate candidates to simply submit 50 student signatures. 48 candidates accomplished this, making the body too large for smooth operation to begin with.

• Delegates through the first semester of the convention's operation seemed much more interested in politicking and personality conflicts than in writing their document. Long meetings produced little more than bad feelings, and by May 1, the day the Joint Committee hoped to have a document, there was little to show as results aside from a few committee reports.

• Much of the political infighting during the first semester involved chairman John Denick, a compromise choice who in one of the convention's most controversial ses-

sions survived a no-confidence vote after delivering a progress report to the Board of Trustees without convention authorization.

Denick resigned from his post early in the fall semester, and Barry Epstein replaced him. While Epstein is a competent if not dynamic leader, the convention had to start from scratch at the beginning of the fall semester, and the scars from the Denick era remained long after he left the chair.

• New students took seats on the Joint Committee in May, some with deep interests in the present GW governance systems, and some either in outright opposition to student government or apparently not caring. Not surprisingly, the entire committee seemed skeptical of the convention's early performance, and in a September 1975 meeting narrowly defeated a motion that would have ended committee support then, substituting instead the Dec. 3 deadline.

Although the convention worked harder after that meeting, its chances were drastically reduced even then, and delegate behavior afterwards did little to improve their situation with the committee.

Because of disillusionment with the early meetings, transfers and graduations, academic difficulties and other reasons, the convention's membership changed drastically, so that of the original 48 members only 17 still remain as delegates. The convention also had 12 delegates sign-up this semester, giving them a total membership of 29.

Because of the difficulty in getting delegates to attend meetings, the quorum was set at 15, and dropped to 12 at their final meeting last semester. This turnover in personnel has hurt the convention in maintaining continuity, and also provides ammunition for critics who cite delegate turnover as evidence of dwindling support.

In November, after a *Hatchet*



**Barry Epstein**  
*competent if not dynamic*

discovery that parliamentarian Robert Thiem and convention delegate Richard Reno were not registered GW students, and after charges from campus leaders that Thiem exerted undue influence on the convention, the delegates voted overwhelmingly to retain Thiem. The delegates discounted arguments in favor of removing Thiem that included 1) bad publicity, 2) that he had misled delegates into believing he was a student, and 3) a warning from Joint Committee member Jeff Milstein that Thiem's retention might place the entire constitution in jeopardy in the eyes of some committee members.

After the recent Joint Committee decision, Epstein asked Thiem for his resignation. But by then the damage was done.

Most importantly, partly because of its own inability to communicate with other campus organizations and partly because of a lack of cooperation on the part of these same organizations, the convention has lapsed into an isolated state. As a result, it has shown a lack of perception about the attitude of the student organizations dealing with it.

One example is the early hostility the convention developed towards Student Activities Director David Speck, and some members of the Joint Committee, often based on fairly trivial matters. While at least Speck said he didn't feel totally alienated, SAO didn't go out its way to help the delegates when they needed it most, and some student members of the Joint Committee lowered the final boom with little regret.

## Majority Age Bill Vetoed

**MAJORITY, from p. 9**

two weeks later, Tucker charged that Mayor Washington was not working in cooperation with the Council on legislation.

In a four-page letter released to the press Jan. 9, Tucker complained that the executive branch neglected to comment on legislation in its formative stages, but sent its objections "at the eleventh hour" after legislation had been finalized. When the legislation was not revised, it was vetoed.

"Submission of major executive comments or substitute legislation, long after committee action, is a disruption of our legislative process and an unacceptable rationale for government by veto," Tucker wrote.

Tucker also criticized what he called the "inconsistency and lack of validity" of some of the mayor's objections, points to errors in the veto messages. He called for greater cooperation between legislative and executive branches.

Asked for comment on Tucker's charges, Washington told the *Washington Post*, "I think it is a strange way to elicit cooperation."

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Please call the Reading Center, 676-6286 for further information.



# GW Takes Pres. Classic; More Results

## Presidential Classic

Disposing of Brown University 75-59 in first round action, the Colonials moved on to defeat Penn State, 78-69, in the finals to take the Presidential Classic for the second time since the series began in 1970.

Sophomore Les Anderson was voted most valuable player of the tournament and chosen a member of the All-Tournament Team after

racking up 21 points, 6 rebounds and 5 assists against Penn. Joining him on the all-tourney team roster was Junior John Holloran, whose glory came in the Buff's win over Brown, where he pumped in 27 points.

Senior Pat Tallent contributed a tournament total of 34 points, 12 against Brown and 22 against Penn.

A strong defense by GW forced

the Nittany Lions to shoot mostly from the outside. But while defensive play was good, the Buff neglected the offensive boards, which allowed Penn State to make it a nip-and-tuck game all the way.

The Buff played a similar game against Brown in first round action, capitalizing on the Bruin's inability to score from the outside. The Colonials also effectively employed

the fast-break, outpacing Brown and piling up several series of unanswered points.

Brown forwards Gary Druitt and Brian Saunders combined for 35 points, teaming up in the second half to spark Brown's dying offense. But foul trouble late in the second half, which put Druitt out of the game, took the punch out of Brown and gave the Buff eight of its last 18 points from the free throw line.

Brown also fizzled out against Harvard in the consolation round when the Crimson, aided by All-Tourney Team members Brian Banks and Glenn Fine, won 73-66. Banks, an outstanding center pulled down 15 rebounds against Brown, 21 against Penn State in the first round, and scored a tourney total of 35 points.

## Motor City Classic

Seventeenth-ranked DePaul spoiled GW's debut in the Motor City Classic by defeating the Buff, 73-57, on Dec. 26.

Last-minute heroics by Les Anderson enabled the Buff to capture the consolation round as he sank a 10-foot jump shot in the last five second of the game to pull off a 57-55 victory over Wyoming.

Pat Tallent was voted to the All-Tournament Team after scoring a 34-point total in two nights.

## Richmond

GW journeyed away from home to meet the Richmond Spiders on December 20, without freshman Mike Samson who fractured his jaw in an earlier practice session.

The Colonials pulled off a narrow 84-77 win after a big fourth-quarter splurge. The Buff trailed by 14 points with 11 minutes to play when they rallied to victory by outscoring the Spiders 21-2.

The GW effort began in the second half when the Colonials shot over 70 per cent from the field against Richmond's 32 per cent. Tallent led the Buff with 27 points.

## Wake Forest

GW's Smith Center dedication game ended in frustration as Wake Forest squeaked by the Buff 78-77.

The Colonials blew an eight-point lead with less than four minutes to play against Wake Forest, which later handed second-ranked Maryland its only loss and has since become ranked fifth nationally.

GW, leading most of the way, opened up an eight-point margin with 3:50 left, going ahead 75-67. But the Deacons took over from there, as the Buff suddenly went cold at the four line, missing three out of four one and one opportunities while hitting nothing from the floor.

Wake Forest took advantage of the GW shooting lapse to narrow the score to 77-76 and went ahead on Daryl Peterson's layup with nine seconds left on the clock. The Colonial's immediately called time out, but Pat Tallent's last second shot fell short and the Deacons wound up victorious.

Les Anderson, playing perhaps his best game of the season, scored 24 points, with Tallent's 23 right behind him. Wake Forest star Skip Brown was high man for the team with 20.

Contributing to this story were Joye Brown, Jackie Jones, Donna Olshan and Mark Potts.

## Miller Injured; Return Unlikely

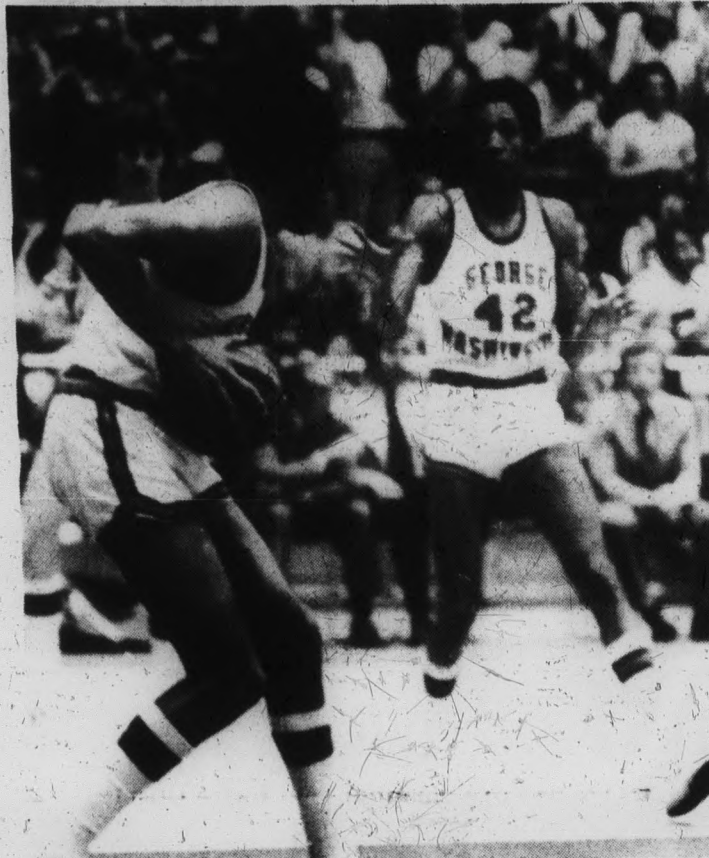
Colonial starting forward Greg Miller has been suffering from a low back injury since mid-December and maybe out for the rest of the season.

GW trainer Ira Silverstein said the clinical term for Miller's injury is lumbago, a low back strain between the ribs and pelvis. "The back problem, is now alleviated and we are concentrated on the pain down his left leg," he said. When asked if Miller would be able to play, Silverstein commented, "very doubtfully."

The 6'6" senior was put in traction for the first time December 19-23, when he missed the Richmond game, and again from January 10-13. The last time Miller played was in the Motor City Classic in Detroit. He said he is not very optimistic about being able to return to action.

Last season Miller averaged 8.5 points and 4.3 rebounds and at the start of this season he was averaging 6 points per game. Known to many GW fans as "Dr. G," Miller has been cited by coach Bob Tallent as "undoubtedly the best defensive player on the team." Miller's solid ball control, speed and agility often resembled the talents of a guard.

GW's defense was more flexible when Miller played as he



Outstanding Colonial forward Greg Miller has a lower back injury and may be out for the rest of the season. (photo by Henry Greenfeld)

adapted to either position when the action called for it.

—Donna Olshan

## Sports Shorts

There will be a baseball team meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Letterman's Room. All returning players and interested students are invited.

\*\*\*

The gymnastics team will hold its organizational meeting in the Smith Center gymnastics room Jan. 20, 6-8 p.m.

\*\*\*

GW will play Delaware Tuesday, Jan. 20 away.

\*\*\*

Any students interested in managing or competing on the swim team should contact coach Ed Laso at the Smith Center (676-6409).

\*\*\*

Badminton practice hours in the Smith Center Auxillary Gym are Mondays and Fridays 3-5 p.m., Wednesdays 6-8 p.m., and Sundays 1-3 p.m. Coach Don Paup is a national badminton champion.

\*\*\*

Squash practice hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2-3 p.m.

\*\*\*

Women's tennis practices are Fridays, 1-4 p.m.

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# Colonials 8-4, Defeat Pitt And Conn.

## Buff Stunned By St. Peter's

by Larry Olmstead  
Hatchet Staff Writer

St. Peter's, an NIT entrant last year, benefited from outstanding backcourt play from guards Ken Slappy and Steve Richardson and 28 points from center Adam Solomon to surprise a back-to-school Smith Center crowd of 3,400 with a 98-85 win over GW's Colonials.

To gain their tenth win of the season against five losses, the Peacocks had to battle back from first half deficits of up to 11 points. St. Peter's trailed by two at the half.

But comeback they did, the with help of aggressive rebounding, tough defense, and scrappy metropolitan New York-type basketball.

The Colonials seemed to be playing their own kind of ballgame at the start, running their offensive plays with textbook crispness. At the other end of the court, the Colonials used their slight height advantage to intimidate the Peacock shooters. Center Kevin Hall was particularly impressive in the early going, as he solidly rejected five Peacock shots in the first half.

The Colonials seemed to be on the

brink of running St. Peter's off the court, with the Peacocks staying in the game only on fine shooting by Solomon, who made 20 first half points. But with about five minutes left in the half, two incidents occurred which seemed to change the course of the ballgame.

The first came when Colonial Jim Smith, confused about a substitution, was slow in getting off the court. St. Peter's coach Dick McDonald screamed for a six-men-on-court technical foul. McDonald finally got the technical foul call, but it was on him.

After Pat Tallent hit the free throw, the Buff guard came back ten seconds later with a jumpshot to give the Buff a 10 point margin, and the Colonials seemed to be a basket or two away from a rout. But on the next play, John Holloran, perhaps the most outstanding player through the first half of the Colonial season, picked up his third foul, necessitating his removal. After he left, the fired-up Peacocks went to work on the slightly disorganized Colonial offense and defense, cutting the Buff lead to two at the half.

With Holloran picking up his fourth foul at the start of the second half, Slappy and Richardson took charge. Taking the Colonial guards one-on-one, they consistently gained penetration into the Colonial defense, either taking shots themselves or passing off to teammates for easy jumpshots. The Colonials also ran into early foul trouble that had the Peacocks shooting the bonus with 6:05 remaining.

Coach Bob Tallent tried to work a full-court press with various guard combinations, but Slappy, Richardson and guard Vin Cronen never had difficulty in getting the ball across midcourt. Once there, the Peacocks ran the four-corner offense as if they'd invented it.

Aside from Solomon's 28 points, forward Bob Fazio scored 25, Richardson canned 20, and Slappy had 15, along with 8 rebounds and 10 assists. GW was led by Tallent's 28. Les Anderson played well, tallying 16.

The loss lowers GW's record to 8-4. They are 6-3 at home.



Leslie Anderson pulls down a rebound, but St. Peter's swept past the Buff, defeating them 98-85. (photo by Henry Greenfield)

## Colonials Sweep Past Connecticut

Six Colonials scored in double figures Tuesday night as the Buff romped over the University of Connecticut, 106-92.

The game had many heroes for the Buff; Pat Tallent, hit for 27 points while Kevin Hall scored ten and pulled down 13 rebounds, playing perhaps the best all-around game of his career. John Holloran gave yet another fine performance, scoring 21 points and making 12 assists as Haviland Harper picked up 18 points.

The Colonials had some early trouble with the Huskies, who played evenly with the Buff for the first seven and a half minutes.

Baskets by Les Anderson and Harper from fast-breaks by John Holloran gave GW a 20-16 lead with 11:45 left in the first half.

A Connecticut timeout failed to significantly check the GW offense, which soon showed a 38-28 lead with 5:34 left in the half. Utilizing a tough 1-3-1 zone defense, the Colonials consistently forced the Huskies outside while getting shooting opportunities from just about anywhere they pleased.

Connecticut made a run at the GW lead with a couple of minutes left in the half. Finally cracking the GW zone, they closed to within a point with a minute left, and GW

had to scramble to hold onto a 49-46 lead as the teams went to the locker room.

The Colonials came out red hot for the start of the second half. They ran up a 61-50 lead in just over four minutes, and from then on the Huskies never got closer than five, with GW's lead at one point going as high as 18. Although Connecticut quickly narrowed that lead to 12, and looked like they might be trying a last ditch run for the game, the Colonials kept their poise and won going away, 106-92.

Tallent's 27 and Holloran's 21 made them high men for the game, with the top man for Connecticut, Lee Otis Wilson, picking up 20. The GW defense shut down Connecticut scoring leader Tony Hanson, who came into the game with a 22.4 point per game average, and was only able to get 14.

—Mark Potts

### Pittsburgh

GW used three overtime periods to finally subdue a stubborn Pitt team, 74-73, at the Smith Center Jan. 10.

GW led the game 41-40 after a fast first half when Pat Tallent racked up 16 points, with his excellent shooting, but in the second half and the subsequent overtimes both teams stalled with the ball, missing the few shots they finally tried to make.

At the end of regulation play the score was tied 60-60, at the finish of the first overtime, 62-62, and the second overtime, 66-66. The Buff took the lead after Haviland Harper made two from the free throw line with 22 seconds remaining in third overtime, and Pitt stalled a final point attempt too long.

### Maryland

Second-ranked University of Maryland suffered a moral defeat against the Colonials in what

Terrapin Coach Lefty Driesell called "one of the worst games we've ever played." Although the Terrapins won, 82-72 Driesell said it wasn't enough for a team of Maryland's caliber against a school like GW.

In the first five minutes of the game it appeared GW was prepared to give the Terps a rough time, but with three minutes left in the half the Buff found itself down by 18 points. Les Anderson, Haviland Harper and Pat Tallent pumped in 25 of the 33 points in the first half, but Anderson and center Kevin Hall were in foul trouble.

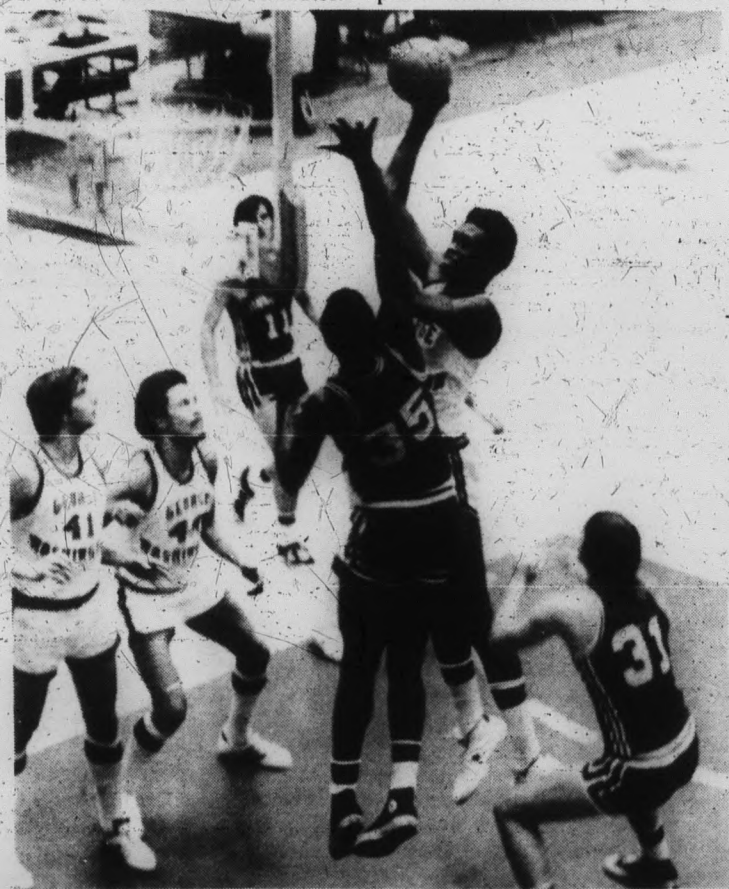
Assistant coach Len Baltimore said the Colonials' problem was mostly mental. "This was the first time we had a capacity crowd in the Center, we were playing Maryland which is ranked number two and it was on TV, we never get that kind of exposure normally and I guess everyone sensed it and played as if we should've been in awe," he said.

John Holloran compared it to meeting the President of the United States or of ITT, saying, "You wouldn't know what to say and we didn't know what to do." During halftime, though coach Tallent had the answer—play ball.

Holloran heeded the call and put up 19 of his 21 points during the second half. Terrapin John Lucas was held to three points in the second half for a game total of 11 and Larry Boston left the game with 4 fouls and only 5 points, all scored in the first half.

Steve Sheppard and Brad Davis saved the game for Maryland, each contributing 20 points, while GW started moving to close the gap in the last nine minutes of the game. A call which went Maryland's way over a disputed basket stopped the Colonials from closing the Terps' lead to 5 points and a series of Buff fouls in the closing minutes of the game put victory out of its reach.

Joye Brown and Jackie Jones



Kevin Hall enjoys his best game of the season helping the Buff win a 106-92 victory over Connecticut. (photo by Martha Howison)

## Pool Still Inoperable, Swim Classes Canceled

by Susan Miller  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Smith Center pool is still leaking despite the massive replastering job it required after the building opened last semester.

There have been many conflicting reports as to what is actually wrong with the pool, and the time it will take to rectify the problem. According to Assistant Athletic Director Bernie Swain, there are still small cracks that cannot be found, but the pool is not leaking as much as before.

Robert E. Dickman, GW director of planning and construction, said, however, that the leaks had been found and that architects are investigating why they occurred.

According to Donald K. Minnix, supervising architect of Mills and Petticord Partnership, corrective measures will be taken beginning today. He estimated the project will take three days.

"The defects are not unusual or extraordinary in the least. There are human elements involved in any man-made construction and thus human problems along with it," he said.

Pending completion of the work on the pool, the men's swimming team has been practicing at the Capitol East Natatorium from 7:30 until 9:30 every morning except Sundays.

In addition, because of the difficulties, all swimming classes have been cancelled for the spring semester.